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PRICE TWO CENTS

SHARP WATCH **WILL BE KEPT** ON MOTOR BOATS

a Fine of \$100. for Violation of Law

Owners of motor boats found guil-Department of Commerce and Labor Thayer, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hewlit and is carried out. The secretary has Mrs. Benfield. notified Collector of the Fort Sher. The nish school committee restructions for rigid enforcement of had been engaged to succeed Mr. the law. |Secretary Nager believed that since the owners of such craft have had two years in which to Fast week. The following have learn the laws the maximum penalty claims against the company: should be imposed. Heretofore vio- I. B. Williams & Sons of Dover lations of the rules have cost the Arthur Bernard & Sons of Boston owners from \$1 to \$5. The work of The New York Last Company, doing enforcing the laws will be carried business in the state of New York. on by the revenue tug Winnisimmet Thomas F. Boyle & Co., Boston, and the cutter Gresham. The de Mass. Amour Leather Company, partment may purchase a light draft Boston, Mass., J. C. F. Phinney & motor boat for use in shallow waters. Co., Lynn., Mass., I. C. Dudley & Collector Newton also hopes to min-Company, Haverhill, Mass. Rosuseimize the nuisance of over crowding mire, Williams & Company of Bos-

SHOE CONCERN HAVING TROUBLE

Attachments Are Placed on a Dover Firm

The shoe manufacturing business of James Luddy of Dover has been and warmer; moderate south to attached several filmes within the southwest winds,

36 inch Striped Habutai Wash Silks.

32 inch Heavy Silk Shirtings (Stripe)

36 inch Skinner Satins, all shades

A Full Line of Haskell's Black Silks.

SUPT. PRINGLE RE-ELECTED WITH INCREASE OF SALARY

Good Work-Other Business.

ty of violations of the government the Board of Instruction was held on school. regulations regarding life saving Tuesday evening with Mayor Badger The monthly report of the finanequipment and fire extinguishing ap and the following members present: cial committee was made and ac-'pliances will be fiffed \$100, of the Messrs, Gooding) McCarthy, Towie, suggestion of Secretary Nagel of the Messrs, Gooding) McCarthy, Towie, Financial Report, School Department

man T. Newton and has issued in-ported that Miss Florence Adams

CHANGE OF

The firm will make a quick settle ment and the work of the factory will not be interfered with.

ton, Mass.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, May 7.-Porecast for New England-Unsettied, with local operating force was formerly locatshowers Wednesday and probably ed. Thursday; moderate winds, mostly

occasional showers, Thursday fair

THE STORE OF QUALITY

LININGS.

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36 inch Belding's Satins, all shades...... \$1.00 ye

The regular monthly meeting of Sexton as a teacher in the High

Instruction—

superintendent,

(Continued on Page Three.)

HEADQUARTERS

Southern Division Office to Be Located in Concord

The latest report in railread cir cles has it that the offices of the Southern Division of the Boston and Maine railroad will shortly be moved from the North Union Station, Boston, to Concord, N. H., where the

In connection with this move, it is said the terminal division which now Local forceast for Perismouth and extends from Boston to Gilman's wichity-Wednesday, unsettled with Bridge, Somerville, will be further extended to Wilmington.

Read the Want Ads. on Page 7.

GOODS

JOSEPH SACCO SUED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

Alleges Damages at \$10,000.

Papers in a suit for \$10,000 were served on Joseph Sacco on Tuesday property by Samuel W. Emery, Jr., counsel for William D. Smith of

It is alleged by the plaintiff that he and the defendant entered into \$3918.09 an agreement to bid for some con-Me., by the Maine Central railroad, and that instead Sacco put in a bid n his own name and after securing the contract, refused to let Smith in n the Job.

The action is returnable at the October term of the superior court to be holden in this city.

TO BE MADE CHIEF RANDALL WILL RECEIVE A GOLD BADGE

New England League Will **Honor Former Presidents**

The annual meeting of the New England League Veteran Firemen's association was held at d'rovidence on Tuesday with a large attendance For the first time in years none of the representatives had much anxiety for the his muster later in the season. There was some talk, howver of holding it in Lowell, but lab-************** or troubles there made it uncertain at this date.

A committee of five was appointed to select some place for the meet and report later.

to present the past presidents of the was maintaining a nulsance by alorganization with gold badges lowing the entails of slaughtered was Chief Engineer John D. Randall of this city, who held the office for several years, Horace W. Gray and loscold W. Akerman, representing ligated the complaints and found the Franklin Pierce association of his city, attended as delegates.

DIVER BROOKS

Prompt Action of His Brother Saves Life

a diver for the firm of Fitzgibbon & LOST-On Sunday, May 5, some Dolar, who are constructing the where on Sparhawk St., or Maple quay wall extension at the navy yard wood ave., a watch fob. Finder had a narrow escape in his rig a please return to 199 Dennett street few days ago while working in forty and receive reward. feet of water. The story is that a patch on the left sleeve of his suit have way and the water was fast making its way inside of his rig when the signal was given to pall tion no doubt saved the diver from suffication on the lottom of the

(Special to the Herald.) Boston, Mass., May 8 - President Charles F. Mellen and Vice President Byrnes of the Boston and Maine railroad left this morning at 8.35 on a special train for an inspection trip over the Maine Central raffroad

> Mickets for the Louis quartette concert are on sale at F. W. Knight's

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT YORK BEACH

Secretary Nagel Suggests Board of Instruction Appreciate His William D. Smith of Boston Sea View Hotel on Long Beach, Two Summer Outing Will Be Cottages and a Large Barn Destroyed---Loss \$25,000

> occurred at York Beach for many control. years broke out this Wednesday The Sea View, owned by the wid- H. Chase of Newport presided for years broke out this Wednesday ow of the late m. L. Perkins, was the first time since his election. The morning shortly after 2 o'clock in destroyed, causing a loss on building Berlin Board of Trade was admitted the stable on Long Beach, owned b and contents of \$20,000, insured for to membership and the juvitation of S. P. Huntress of South Berwick \$5,000.

The stable was situated in a very as Perkins' hotel, the second largest was no insurance. totel at this nortion of the beach. An alarm was sounded and the but it is helieved to have been caus years ago. The New Hampshire York Beach fire department soon relied by an incendiary. board playded its hearty support emonded and did efficient work. On The Sea View hotel was one of the hotel. A strong wind prevailed which city in particular, fanned the flames and the fire was The loss will fall heavily on Mrs

hard one to fight. the greater portion of this section of so the present season, the heach was threatened with de

BOARD OF HEALTH

SERVE NOTICE ON

farmer residing on Avoodbury ave-

Recently the Board of Health re-

The members of the Board inves-

that they were true and a warrant

was issued calling him into court to ruswer to the charge of maintain-

· (Special to the Herald.)

Montreal, May S .- The employees

of the Grand Trunk railroad today

made a demand for a 2 per cent in-

ceived complaints that Mr. Badger

Learable.

inig a nuisance.

crease in wages.

The most disastrous fire that has hours' hard work had the fire under held at Exeter in the Probate court

compact part of the beach and the tages in the rear of the hotel, and ingham Park was accepted.

Huntress' large stable were destroy

Sec. H. H. Metcaff of Com
ed involving a loss of \$5,000 more gented resolutions which we View hotel, more familiarly known On these buildings it is said there incusty adopted for a World's Fair

The origin of the fire is unknown of the landing of the Pligrims 300

their arrival it was seen that the sta- most popular on Long Beach and offered the following, which, after ble was documed and they devoted was a favorite place with people some discussion, was adopted with their efforts to the saving of the from all over New England and this

Perkins, who last season conducted At one time it looked as though the hotel and as preparing to do That no more property was de-

struction, but the firemen kept stroyed was due to the efficiency of bravely at their task and after five the Beach fire department,

FOUR KILLED

(Special to the Herald.) CHARLES BADGER Pottsville, Pa., May S.—The state Highways, on "Road Making and police shot and killed four citizens Maintenance," and by Hon. E. 45. this morning in suppressing a riot.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

A party of some 25 girls from nue, has been summoned to appear Joilel Illinois and nearby places are in police court on Thursday by the expecting to sojourn at York Beach lobsters. We deliver to all paris f Board of Health and answer to the charge of slaughtering cattle and through August. maintaining a nuisance at his farm.

SPRING MEETING OF STATE BOARD OF TRADE

Held at Rockingham Park

The annual spring meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade was room on Tuesday. President Oilver In addition to the hotel, two cot to hold its summer outing at Rock

> Sec. H. H. Metcalf of Concord prein Boston in, 1920, commemorative board pladged its hearty support.

Hon. E. E. Reed of Manchester out opposition:

"Resolved That the New Hampshire Board of Trade is in favor of granting authority to the Southern New England Railroad Comporation to build across this state, so that the transcontinental system of the Grand Trunk railway may be completed and New Hampshire share the enefits which shall accrue from this new force in the industrial develop ment of New England.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, a public meeting was held, at which iddresses were given by H. S. Percy Hooker, State SuperIntendent of Reed of Manchester on the proposed agricultural fair at Rockingham Park next August, each address being followed by discussion.

lates of Shoals haddock, cod and the city, Tel. 615, H. A. Clark & Co.

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swell front, top 44x22 French Plate Mirror 22x28 Was #30 00. Now \$22.50



top 44x20. French Flate Mirror, 22x24. Was \$20, New \$12.50



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PRISONERS SENTENCED

In Superlor Court at Exeter on Tuesday the following cases were disposed of:

and cost at \$25.

Charles Sing, Portsmouth, selling ed sentence of 60 days in jail

Mary Scotl, statuary offense, discharged on payment of cost and case continued for sentence.

Charles Morse, Portsmouth, keeping a disorderly house; fined \$75, cost at \$25 and a sentence of 90 days in Jail suspended.

PRESENTED WITH A RING.

Telephone Operator Remembered by Her Associates.

by the operating force. One of the by the operating force. One of the pleasing incidents of the evening was the presentation of a handsome ring, the gift of her associates at the telephone office.

Music, instrumental and your made it a very pleasant evening and a dainty lunch was served.

WHY CO-OPERATIVE STORES FAIL.

A group of New York consumers believing that the high cost of living He made an inspection of the Marme Williams of Portland Thursday, the believing that the high cost of living He made an inspection of the Marine Williams of Portland Thursday, the crated the case all night, and samuel Hooz, Portsmouth, ped is largely due to the high cost of barracks, prison ships and naval University of Maine Friday, and creek the verdet at 3 c'clock Samuel Hooz, Portsmouth, ped-selling, have organized to supply prison, and found the Marine guard Bates College in Lewiston Saturday, in the early dawn. The case has themselves with groceries. They in excellent shape. have encountered already some of liquor without a license; fined \$50 the difficulties that confront the pio-Equor without a license; fined \$50 meers in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. Manufacturers would be likely to resent such minor beating the University of Maine in any field. will not sell to them except through rules and restrictions as a co-opera- a fast game 3 to 1; and losing to bott of Derry, the question in diswholesale houses, and some wanter tive store must impose. sale houses refuse to deal with the Organized movements among con- lead, by the score 6 to 4. more than twelve months.

Miss Ruth G. Standish, a tele Scottish or a German housewife will prices fall. The eager desire to save day, New Hampshire, for the first Warren of Manchester for the dephone operator at the Central Ex- walk some distance to make her pur which is a dominating motive in the time in four years took the measure change, who leaves today for Wash chase at the co-operative store. She lives of many Europeans, is the of the fast University of Maine team fugton, where she will reside in the is ready to put up with incon-only thing that will carry co-opera on the latter's diamond. In the first

Bris. General W. A. Biddle, U. S. M. C., in command of the Marine Corps, paid an official visit to the navy yard on Tuesday afternoon and was received with the usual salute, a trip through Maine, playing For

pride and indifference to economic results are chargeable with a large sum in nearly every family budget. Until we recognize the prevalence of this condition co-operative groceries are not likely to succeed .- Boston

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE NEWS.

Last week the baseball team took

co-operative store for fear of preju-sumers in this country have not. The game with Fort Williams was graded with Mr. Abbott, the allegadicing the regular grocers. With the grown out of a desire to save money, somewhat farcical throughout on actions being that there was deceit in expenses of getting started and their but rather from a resentment count of the sell evident superiority the deal, and by this she was deinability to eliminate the middle against suspected exploitation. Near of the New Hampshire team both in prived of some land which she had man's profit the amateur grocers by every American wno protests the field and at the bat. For the first thought she was to have had. She confess that they are not likely to against an over-change feels. It time in the season did all the men procured the place in Derry for a save much money the first year. And necessary to justify himself by re-on the team hit their stride. Sanit is doubtful whether the average marking: "I don't care for the mon-born pitched good ball for the col-American's patience is likely to last ey, it's the principle of the thing," lege, while Welch, who has just been if witnesses on the stand, and quite and he often speaks the truth in made elegible for the team, and t bit of interest prevailed. The at-In Germany and Great Britain the saying this. But a feeling or re- Swasey featured in the stick work. success of these enterprises is large sentment against high prices is apt Before a gala crowd of junior and Gardner of Exter for the plain ly due to national habits of thrift. A to die out just as soon as these week merry makers at Orono on Fri lift, and Burnham, Brown, Jones and future, was tendered a reception on ventences in complyins with regular tive movements to success. Some inning the visitors obtained a lead Tuesday evening at the home of tions. The American temper is dif day we shall realize that the great of two runs, later gettins one more Miss Emma Clark on Elwyn avenue ferent. The average housewife here American sin is extravagance, raise on clean and hard bitting. Adams

Many Interesting Items from the Academy Town.

Olive B. Lee of Dallas, Texas, was awarded \$1000 by the Jury Tuesday secraing, after the panel had delib-On this trip the team was very such been on trial since last Priday, it cessful, winning from the soldiers by the overwhelming score 13 to 5; but in dispute between Olive H. Lee Bates after obtaining a comfortable pute being in the transaction of real estate in Derry which the plaintiff summer home.

torneys were Bastman, Scammon

The regular meeting of the Gilnan grange was held Monday evening at the grange hall on Elm street the program of entertainment being a debate on the subject, "Resolved-That the New Hampshire House of Representatives should be reduced in number of members," the speakers being Stevens W. Perkins, Chas. W. Baker and John N. Thompson. Music was furnished by Mrs. Annie B. Hudson, and a reading by Mrs. Lutie Peters. The next meeting aill beh eld on May 20, which will he an open one, to which the public p'ain that if you are a coffee-drinker the chances are is invited, and a special musical

that some form of incipient or perhaps fixed organic Damon temple, P. S., held an endisease due to coffee has set in-constipation, rheumatism, eye terrainment and supper Tuesday vening at Pythian hall

> taken from the front door Tuesday will be held on May 29, which will open its doors to the public after having been closed for over

program will be arranged. The sign, "Hotel Closed," was

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If it hurts others isn't it just possible?

Catch the drift don't you?

trouble, nervous headaches, nervous prostration or others of the well-proven coffee ills. One can decline to look the thing square y in the fare and peg along with the coffee.

In fact after having studied the matter a hit it will come

Some day Nature will hand him up SHORT!

IT'S A POOR BARGAIN

to swap health and a clear, business-like head for a few cups of coffee each day.

Every coffee toper tries to wiggle round and charge his aches and ails to weather, overwork, too much or too little food, this, that or the other thing, but how he hates to admit that the real enemy is his Master, coffee.

A Sure Personal Test

Will locate the exact cause of your steady destruction of health, if that cause be coffe. It's worth knowing the plain, sober fact before fixed organic, heart or other disease sets in, which perhaps cannot be cured.

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If in a few days you begin to sleep soundly at night, digest your ford better, stomach and bowels show sign of recovery, or the old feeling of weakness at the heart leaves, or prizes to be awarded have already eyes get stronger and head works clearer, (the ills of coff drugging are multitudinous) the facts will be before you and

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held the game under control at al times, keeping Maine's hits well scattered, while Swasey featured the game by getting three clean hits. Poor fielding and inability to bit

the Bates pitcher at the right 11100 'ost the last game of the trip by the score 6 to 4. In the first inning New Hampshire piled up four runs ugainst Anderson, Bates' star slab artist, but errors in the field during the latter part of the game enabled the home team to pull out the winner. Swasey again was the sensa tion of the game making a threehase hit over the left fielder's head but when a bit was needed none of his team-mates could score nuc.

Plans for the first annual interscholastic track meet to be held at the college next Saturday are nearly completed. Manager DeMerritt has received a large number of entries from the proparatory schools of New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts, and he has also engaged the officials for the meet. The been nurchased and consist of silve cups for the winning team and for the individual scoring the highest number of points. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in the individual events.

The appointment of committees in he Christian Association have just been made public, and are as fol Membership, J. E. Ladd chairman, Adams, Haines, Ellioti Extension Work, chairman, Lindquist, R. A. Knight Rellef, R. H. Knight, M. G. Eastmar Rines: Social, Smart, "chairman, 1 F. Brown, N. D. Paine; Missler Study, P. A. Foster, chalrman, P. M Blake, Reed; Bible Sludy, Ben chairman, Gale, Yaxis, W. S. Bart lett, Bodwell; Program, G. N. Per kins, chairman, Kinder, Grant.

OBITUARY.

Albert B. Junkins, Jr.

Albert il. Junkus, Jr., died at Yor on Monday evening after a long ill ness, aged 37 years. He was bor in Kittery and was are son of Alber B. and Mercy A. Nowell Junkins.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

The marriage of Miss Doroth Sturgls, daughter of Mr. and Mr. R. Clipston Sturgls of Boston and Little Harbor, N. H., and Lester Harding of Cohassot, will occur on

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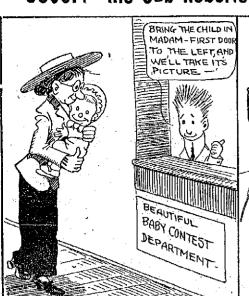
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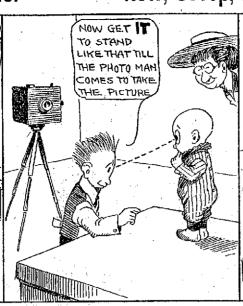
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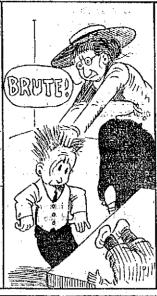
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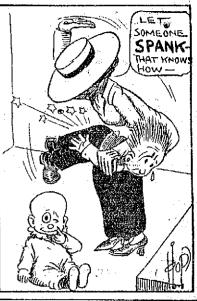












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Boston, 5; Detroit, 4.

se. Louis; New York—Rain.

Chicago, 1; Washington, 0.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 2,

Brooklyn; Pittsburg-Rain

Worcester, 8: Lowell, 2.

Brockton, 8; Fall River, 7.

Lawrence, 10; Haverhill, 6.

Lynn, 9; New Bedford, 5,

Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 5.

New England League.

Arthur M. Harvey, allas George

H. Salurday, Dec. 16, when the

Emery of Portsmouth presided and

County Solicitor Guptill directed the

since the robbery and who was with

Judge Emery found probable cause

temporary court room. Harvey said

to a reporter: "They can never con-

FOR SALE—One Shoassenger,

vict me on this charge."

Ohleago, 9; Boston, 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH GETS MRS. EDDY'S MILLIONS

Supreme Court Rule That Her Gift Mary Baker G. Eddy, some time is Valid--Important Case Settled.

Concord, N. H., May 7 .- The resid- lift's right to maintain it. uary clause of the will of Mrs. Mary "Issues of fraud and undue inflution Science church, bequeathing the this proceeding. The decree of the \$3500 annual income due Glover and residue of her estate, valued at independent establishment establishment establishment establishment. residue of her estate, valued at judgment establishing the document and Irving C. Tomlinson of this city and Archibald McLellan of Boston, creates a "valid trust," in the opin- to a church, but a gift for religious entry to have the Capacita Court and will be trusted and Archibald McLellan of Boston. lou of the Supreme Court of New purposes sustainable as a charitable suit to have the Superior Court de Hampshire, aunounced today. The trust. court holds that "residuary clause is not a gift to the church, but a gift right to entertain such opinions as of the trust agreement and is not en for religious purposes sustainable she chose and to make a religion of as a charitable trust."

the bill in equity brought by George ended with her death. W. Glover of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Eddy's; "The practice of Christian Science promised not to contest Mrs. Eddy's son, in the Merrimac County Su was brought to the attention of the will did not apply to any "unlawful perior Court to have the residuary Legislature 15 years ago, and neithground that it violater a New Hamp- has the Legislature considered that shire statute limiting the amount the public good required that its which canbe bequeathed to any sin- practice should be prohibited or reggle church to a sum far below that ulated. No inference can be drawn left by Mrs. Eddy. The case was except that in the opinion of the transferred to the Supreme Court Legislature restrictive legislation is themselves in the name of the for the determination of the point of not required. This conclusion of the law involved in this claim.

valid, to have the residue divided, by the court. between himself and Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. to believe and teach it. If the scien-Eddy's adopted son, as the next of tific principles she believed in run kin. The case must now be tried in counter to the general belief of the the Superior Court, but today's de-time, she had equal right to believe the existing trustees ought to tre

tention of the plaintiff.

such advice the petition should be necessarily illegal, the trust to prodismissed so far as any proceeding mote the principles she attempted thereunder is based upon the plain to inculcate is not illegal."

"Mrs. Eddy had the constitutional them and to teach them to all others. The court's decision was given in Her legal right to leach was not

declared invalid on the er at that time nor at any time since Legislature binds the court.

"As a religion she had the right cision disposes of the principal con- and teach them. In the absence of charged, "as they are very angry legislative reprobation fround in ex- with the Glover family," and other

court holds that the sole request of course of the legislation of the State, partial," and that the trustees should the plaintiff is for advice as to his action in accordance with her teach be directed to pay during the presings is not illegal. As neither her ent litigation the income due the to belief nor the acts under it are beneficiaries.

GLOVER FILES ANSWER.

Claims That He Has Done Nothing to Warrant Trustees Withholding Income of Trust Fund.

Concord, N. H., May 7.—George W. Giover, in a document filed in tho Merrimac County Superior Court to day, contends that he has complied with every lawful condition of the agreement whereby his mother. Mrs prior to her death, created a trust fund of \$125,000 for the benefit of Glover and her adopted son, Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., and their families.

The document is an answer to n bill in equity brought last November by the trustees appointed by Mrs. Eddy seeking to have the court up ence in securing the will are open in hold their action in withholding the

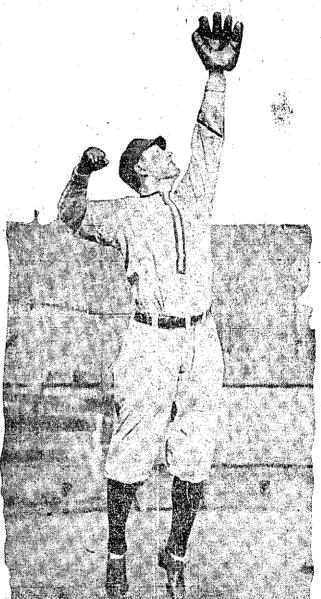
> and Irving C. Tomlinson of this city clare invalid the residuary clause of Mrs. Œddy's will, violated the terms

Glover, in his answer, declares wherehy he and Dr. Foster Eddy lated a New Hampshire statute.

rustees of the \$125,000 fund "and their associates have undertaken beginning in 1892, to obtain for church "the fortune accumulated by Mrs. Eddy." Glover asks the court Giover sought, in case the resid- "The truth of Mrs. Eddy's science trust deed barring him from contest-uary clause should be declared in of religion is not to be determined trust deed barring him from contestto decide that the condition of the ing the will was null and void because intended by the plaintiffs to prevent the defendant from ascer faining in the courts the validity of legal rights claimed by him; that In its opinion of 12,000 words the press enactment or in the general trustees appointed, "who will be im-

> Latest and Besc-in Motion Plotaics at Music Hall daily.

Esmond's Sensational Work at Bat and in Field Has Helped Cincinnation a diploma on the ground that he



al game in the position and batting years, and now that the hole is is Esmond's second time in the big capturing the flar.

shortstop. Since the season opened more seasoning. Shortstop has been a vacation. Jimmy has been playing a sensation- the weak spot on the team for many hard-in fact, his filting has won plugged up Manager Hank O'Day several games for the Reds. This says his team will come pretty near

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Routine repairs,

General expenses

"lant−

Coal,

Clerk.

Lighting,

SUPT. PRINCLE RE-ELECTED WITH INCREASE OF SALAR

Continued from Virst Page.

17.10 General expenses. Teachers' desk and office 2.2 supplies, \$3937.4 Equ.pmest—

Text Books-Renewals. Text Books-Additional, 25.30 Schoolroom supplies—

General supplies.

Laboratory supplies.

\$68.73 \$4708/28 The application from the publicity ommittee of the New Hampshire \$27.83 College, to hang pictures of the College in the High school building, \$57.35 on the ground that it was a state in .95 stitute, was received and referred to

the committee on high school with . The petition of Folsom Jenkins

had finished his four years course excepting the present term, as he lwas oblitted to leave to attend a preparatedy school, to prepare for an examination to the naval academy. It was reported that he stood very high in his class and that there was no objection on the part of the class or faculty of the school. The Board thought it a bad precident but voted to allow him to take the final examination and give him a diploms, if he passed sufficient to naintain the usual average.

Re-Elected Superintendent.

Mr. James N. Pringle was unant lously re-elected superlutendent of schools and given an increase of bundred dollars in salary.

The Board went on record as be ing highly pleased with his work. and Mr. Pringle in return agreed to give a full year's time to the schools that is he would not consider an other situation under a full year

An effort was made to amend the ules of the board, wherein teachers on being elected should sign an agreement to remain for the full school year. This was to provent he creat many changes that have occurred in the schools by teachers resigning in the middle of the school year to accept other positions. The Roberts, alias Lang, who was armotion was, however, lost by a vote rested Monday at the American Ex-

stated that the press office, charged with breaking lloard of Health had ruled that here and entering the W. A. Emerson & after they would not issue certifi- Sons shoe factory at Hampstead, N. cates for school children to return to school after being absent with watchman was bound and gasged contagious disease, only in the and the safe was blown, was taken cases where placards were used to Hampstead from such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., that all other cases hearing. The hearing was held in children must procure certificates the office of the Emerson factory, by payment or through family phy where the robbery took place. Judgo

Supt. Pringle also reported on the enforcement of the child labor law presecution. Deputy Sheriff Shaw, where it applied to children under who has been on Harvey's trall 12 years of age. The committee on school houses Inspector Shannon and Patrolman

were authorized to install drinking Griffin Monday when the arrest was fountains in the school buildings to made, was the principal witness. conform with the state law. onform with the state law.

It was voted to close the schools and held Harvey in \$200 bail for the

Memo- October term of the superior court Cincinnati, May 8.—Baseboll ext league. Early last season he was real Day for the remainder of that at Portsmouth. Harvey was taken perts continue to boost the work of with the Reds, but was sent back to week, that is give the children the back to Portsmouth Immediately affirming Esmond, the Reds' young the minors by Clark Griffith for Friday following Memorial Day for ter the trial. Before leaving the

THE LEAGUE STANDING

The Somersworth High school second hand Bulck automobile. Just baseball trum now leads the league been overhauled. Will sell for \$300 7.08 having won three out of three games Apply to A. W. Horton, Sinclair gar Portsmouth and Rochester age. played. \$65.38 are tied for second place. All Sor

Chas. E. Woods made a trip

ersworth has to do now is to keep on playing and play the consistent around York and Wells Saturday in 200,00 games they have been putting up a 1912 Cadilluc touring car.

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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1912.

Next Sunday is "Mother's Day." Wear a white carnation and show Your appreciation of the fact.

And the dove of peace has again settled over the college which stands little ground for compromise bein the shadow of Gen. John Sullitueen the Tart and the Roosevelt van's monument at Durham.

How many of our citizens realize that when they make things more ring hands on the ark of the covenant. attractive around their own home From the infrequency with which they are helping to beautify Ports they attend Sunday school, we susmouth in general appearance. Don't pect they thought it, was Noah's delay, do something now.

A report comes from Londonderry that an alligator four feet long was recently caught near a brook in the rasture of Rev. H. B. Copp. The alligator, which was almost in a states have been showing a very se stupor from the cold, was fastened rious condition of the crop, and now to a stake, but later managed to investigators declare that almost effect its escape. A search was calamitous damage has been done in made for it, but it could not be Kansas. While the experts vary in found. Such a report coming from their estimates, it appears that milcredible, but then old elder has been grain have been lost and that the responsible for "snake" stories and yield for the year will be far below tain New Hampshire towns.

heart of President Taft than his go- were left unharvested and abanreal and sincere and he wanted to be age on this side of the boundary line among his chief mourners even would have been relieved by the fore the politician.

the new straw derby for young ladies is said to be very dashing and Press. with a fresh young face is "charming." The derby should be worn with a tailored suit of white permo fabric, a wool and mohair mixture. and three white estrich tips trim the hat. White gloves and buttoned and the personnel of the paraders Friday, the 3rd. boots of white buckskin complete When women by thousands and from

As the price for this complete outfit of feminine levliness is not attached we shall have to delay our order for the present.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

Massachosetts no doubt experi-

will ever again dare to question the musical culture of the United States.

The importance of the farmer in our political affairs is not to be es timated by the amount of attention claimed by the barvester business.

It may as well be conceded that the suffragettes can give as interest ing and picturesque a parade as any

They say more pepper is to be

put into the campaign, but as the did of the pepper box was removed some time ago, they will have to throw it in with the coal shovel.

The hours of the day are to be re numbered at Paris from 1 to 24. This lins long been necessary, as they usnally sit up in Paris about twelve hours later than anywhere else.

...The man who actually convince himself that his importance to the world is such that all others must stand aside to essure his personal

safety or success lacks both imasin-

A European chief of police wants Published every evening, Sundays criminals more severely punished. and holidays excepted, by the Herala Something must be abne, as the regues are leaving the detectives no time for their literary labors.

> Campaign mathematics will have to show some Ingenuity if Col. Roosevelt insists that the proper presidential ratio, is three terms for himselt to one for Taft.

Mr. Pinchot remains an attentive Advertising rates reasonable and admiring auditor in spite of he fact that Col. Roosevelt finds no opportunity to say anything about con

> When a statesman has much to say about the fitness of the people to rule he incidentally feels that it is his particular duty to show precisely how.

Marconi should supplement bis wonderful achievements by the invention of some method to reduce the work of wireless operators to : reliable system.

The dark horse will probably not get further than the stable door. It begins to look as if there would be

The politicians are accused of lay

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Vindication of Reciprocity Reports from soft winter wheat no license town seems highly in- lions upon millions of bushels of the "pink spiders" in times past in cer-average, with a consequence of prices much higher than even the high level of late years. At the same The Malden News says nothing time the Canadian northwest sees better shows the kindness of the hig millions of bushels of wheat that lug the long lourney to attend the doned to the elements hecause of memorial service for Major Butt in inaccessibility to markets. The Augusta, Georgia. Many men in the routes to ocean ports have proved midst of public cares and campaign inadequate to transport the yield to ham were the guests of his brother,

ing would have found a reason-Europe and the international routes Frank W. Wherren Sunday. able excuse for not attending. But leading to Europe and the centers not so with President Taft. The sor are closed by the tariff wall. If row he expressed when he learned of President Taft's reciprocity plan had his devoted aid's trasic death was been in force at this time the short-

though he missed a few days cam-nadian product, the waste and loss State road. paigning. It was the man in him he of the Canadian farmers would have turned into a profit and the consumer in the United States would have A writer in a Fashion Journal says escape the latest increase to his cost of living burden-Detroit Free

The Suffragist Parade.

The suffragist parade today is cer tain to prove impressive, equally because of the showing of numbers all walks of life, from the drawing been at Warren Sammit, N. H., for March, "Old Strawberry Bank," room, the factory, the classroom and and consent to endure the tatigue friends are glad to welcome her Selection, "War Songs of the Boys and publicity of marching through the streets from devotion to a principre, their seriousness of purpose mill to Klittery to the lot of Goorge Popular Medley of Songs,... Harris must be acknowledged. Bpectators Hayes, for operation on his wood lot. Selections from "Mikado," . Sullivan Songer Ledge 18 of Songer Company and Songer Ledge 18 of Songer Company and Songer Company Songer Ledge 18 of Songer Company Songer ciple, their seriousness of purpose who last year came to feer may well nearly resembled Raiph Waldo Em-movement. The woman's suffrage

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of a regular political party.-New Ten classmates were her guests.

Raymond Cole passed Saturday and Sunday in Boston.

and Mrs. Augusta Wherren of War Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Noyes is et Portsmouth for a short time-

Forest Leach is shingling the barn of W. L. Fernald. Constructor F. L. Fernald and wite

have opened their summer home on Man 130 p. m. Irving Hasty is painting his house-

ment of the place. Horace S. Stacy has recovered

from his accident last winter, and is so to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. George Remick were

day last. John W. Staples was delivering

Miss Mattie L. Fernald, who has

a few months, returned home last F. A. Vondell has moved his saw Concert Waltz, "Love Thoughts,"

eight or ten under America its mind as to which candidate most growth and development of the took to run the car that had left Porlsmouth for Rosemary Junction. cause has now gained its proletariat When the conductor, who is very Overture, "Poel and Peasant," and with it the means of accomplish popular on the road and not very ing results. It is no longer the pink large, had occasion to show those Selection, "Memoirs of the War," presented at court. Surely no one tea and kid-glove propaganda of a people that he was boss, by upset tew years ago, but a unified move-ting one large guy by targing him intermezzo, ment, the numerical strength and under the chin. He picked himself solidarity of which give it the status and made for the car bound for York Cornet solo, selected, and the rest followed. Perhaps they

Scree is at home every time.

Miss Martha Moulton returned Monday from a visit at her aunt's n Amesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster of Haverge at North Beach.

re vacation with her purents, Mr. lood, as many people suppose. Ca-

as a guest at "Echo" on Tuesday, trouble. It is an antiseptic and pro Directly of Abras, is shoarding at Cadum should be immediately

esley 12, entertained a house party troubles sometimes proves serious. at Joplin Cottage for week-end at all druggists, 15c. & 25c.

Miss Mac Davis of Nahant, Mass. spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter

Miss Bean of Lynn, Mass., bas een spending vacation with her

grandmother, Mrs. Mann. A large party of Haverhill, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wherren becole had dinner at "Whittier" on

Mrs. Lewis Perkins spent a few days in Boston last week,

Miss 42 M. Warner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Whittler. Free cars to Newburyport this

week on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9.30 a. m., and Miss Ernestiae Cete passed Mon-

day in Dover, N. 11. Mrs. Jones of Manchester has

which adds much te the improve been at her cottage at the beach for a week.

A FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM

During the dinuer and supper hou the guest of friends in Wells on Friof the Daughters of Liberty state convention, Bilbruck's Orchestra trees and shrub for Chase Brothers Alex. Bibruck, director, will play the

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> Still another day of east wind and unpleasant weather.

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES

It is really remarkable how Ca um, the new remedy, causes pim-

les to disappear. Bad cases are requently relieved in a few days Cadum causes pimples to dry up and ill, Mass., have opened their cot- all off leaving the skin soft and mooth. Pimples are a disease of Miss Mary S. Burns is spending the skin, and are not caused by bad um helps them distiguring blemish Mrs. Joseph Breed of Lynn, Mass., es because it is applied direct to the Mrs. Domesay, the mother of Mrs. vents infection from disease germs. plied to a pimple, schatch, sore or Miss Midred Batchelder of Wel-wound, as neglect of these small

GOES TO THE SUPERIOR COURT

NEWINGTON CASE

Beane Will Case Gives Up a Point of Law

The case to go on trial Tuesday corning in superior court was that of Herbert P. Dame, executor of the ill of Olive M. Beane of Newington vs. Addle M. Carpins, which is a probate appeal from the codicil of the testator, which revokes a bemost of \$190 to the appellant. The will involves \$9,916 of personal property, and was probated at Portsmouth July 7, 1908. The allegations, are undue influence in making the

In the codicil there were several who were given larger sums than mentioned in the will: May L. Hough and Nettie B. Kendall, kinsmen, are increased in their benefactions from \$1200 to \$5000. Wentworth Dame of Ellot, Me., a brother of the deccased, get an increase of from \$1006 to \$1500; Cecil F. Dame gets un increase from \$100 to \$300; and John F. Dame, grandnephew, is inc:eased in his benefactions from \$200 to \$300, while sums of money given to Ella and Laura V. Dame are revoked, as in the appellant, Addie Carkins.

In the afternoon the case was taken from the jury anad is to go to the supreme court on a protest of

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her than wealth,

A little word of tenderness is just the same as health;

brings the bright sopes shining and it keeps the doubt away-A little word of loving, take it home to her today!

A little word of loving mid her worry and her care,

clears the household shadows and it sweetens married air; keeps the young cheeks glowing J. B. ESTEY

with the rose glow of loved youthlittle word of loving is her idea of

the truth! little word of loving lifts the

slindows from her mind; keeps the spirt gentle and the disposition kind:

But when you say it, feel it, or she'll know-ah, yes, she will-

t's only something acted, like the tragedies that kll! —Baltimore dun.

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of the struggle between President

Tait and Theodors Roosevelt for con-

trol of Maryland's sixteen votes in

the national convention was em-

Putting this county, 'Howard, in

he Roosevelt column, gave him six-

ion, just one more than the major

committee and all the Baltimore

ity in Howard county of eighty-odd

votes, but this slight margin left the

concede that their opponents

won the election.

Taft leaders, tonight, unwilling to

"It would be improper for me to

MAJOR BUTT'S WILL

Titanic Disaster Prevented His Bur

Washington, May 7.-The will of

Maj. Archinald W. Butt, victim of

converted into cash and divided be-

In view of the disclosure in the

AT MUSIC HALL TODAY

Act. Bob Dale, "That Musical

Picture, "A Humbug Hero," Selig

Act, Miles and Raymond, comedy

ketch, "The Baby in the Cradle." Picture, "Billie," Edison.

Song, "Dixie." Beatrice Drew.

HAS BEEN ACTING STRANGELY

Leart." Beatrice Drew.

Comedian."

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President, Taft.



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Kittery, May 8. his evening at Grange Hall and will install the officers recently and prompt—no waiting,

Piscataqua chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. will meet this evenns at Odd Fel-

. Ulysses G. Swett of Love lane has urchased an automoble. There is an epidemic of colds

bout town at present. Miss Clara Keene still remains ill

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farker have returned from their visit to relatives gently but thoroughly—no griping—on meant to deceive you. Refuse to Wolls in a walls

Bean poles and cedar posts for sale by George D. Boulter. lw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, E. Woods court now in session at Alfred. and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chayles utts and Mrs. Fred Stacy took an automobile ride to Boston on Sunday, arriving there in time to attend the services at the Columbus avenue Congregational church, where the caccalaureate sermon was given beon the graduates of the Emerson

School of Oratory, of which class Miss Alice Lillian Walker of Kittery Point is a member. Mrs. Woods re rained in Boston to pass this week. Charles Rudolph, yeoman, U. S. N., is vigiting his family in town.

Miss Hattle Mitchell of Kittery Point was a visitor in this part !- [lic town on Tuesday.

Members of York Rebekah lodge ire asked to bring fancy cookies to the enecting tomorrow evening, at which time children's pight will be observed.

Granville O. Berry of Kittery

ALTERATIONS

KITTERY LETTER UGH, NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, BUT DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS."

This wonderful fruit-laxative acts days people let these matters rui as a liver and bowel cleanser-tonic until they needed a large dose of -not as an irritant. Its action is not physic, then they took something ural and gentle—no griping. It is de artics, that meant abuse to the bow Whipple Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets licious—no dreading. It is positive els. These are the days of the gen-chor in the lower harbor. It was

If your stomach is sour and filled of Figs. This way you are not drugwith vile sases, your bead aches, or sing yourself. Syrup of Figs being you are bilious, nervous, dizzy, half composed entirely of luscious figs, sick, your tongue coated, your thirty senna and aromatics can not cause ton Tuesday morning with the sick feet of bowels elogged with waste injury. not properly carried off-don't wait. Ask your druggist for "Symp of Surely take a teaspoonful of delle Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look tons Syrup of Figs tonight, and in for the name, California Fig Syrup yard. the morning all constipated waste, Company on the label. This is the of her home on Government street. sour bile, gases and poisons will genuine—old reliable. Any other so Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker have move on and out of the system, called Fig Syrup is an imitation oft-

to serve at the term of superior

Lloyd Shapleigh has sold his aper route to Lindley Morrow.

The Heraid Hears

That the suffragette parade caused lot of talk if nothing more.

That the collier Vulcan at the avy yard has the largest cargo ever ecoived at the yard in one shipment

That Judge Emery says the rails phasized today when complete ret the Portsmonth and Exeter Street tailway will be used for the Citisens' Electric Railroad at Nefburyport if taken up.

but eighty votes. That the Warwick Club are still working for improvements at their quarters.

That there were four other bidars for the job. That the Sunday carousing in

orth End has decreased. That the brand of enjoyment cost for Tait would have given him the

omething in the superior court at primary victory by the same margin. Eveler the past week it's astonishing that the Franklin Pierce Association forgot beir motto "get-busy" on Tuesday, newspapers, including the two which

when a bid was not made for the have supported New England muster for Ports agreed in giving Roosevelt a majormouth. . That it cannot be possible that

the local vets are having a chill. That the police are hunting for strycle riders who use the sidewalks

That the contract for the building of the State Industrial School for Maryland's sixteen votes in the nagirls at Manchester has been awardtional convention hang on less than ed to the firm of Kennedy and Pet-100 votes," said John B. Hanna, raon of Boston for \$61,248.

Floating Cannery.
A new phase of scientific manage ent has been put into operation out our progressive Pacific coast by conversion of the good old ship Hory of the Seas into a floating canery of salmon. There is the whole receedings right on one floating spet cleaning, cooking, caning, boxing and then, when the hold full of the season's nuck of cases

One of the most unique battles ever ritnessed between creatures of the ea occurred several years ago in the Pacific. Frank Bullen, a sailor, tells in his will the young army officer of seeing a duel between a whale and had set uside \$500 fcc this purpose.

An octopus. The arms of the mon-Major Butt left his personal effects ster were entwined about the buge head of the whale. The octopus had eyes a foot in diameter, and a head irge enough to contain 350 gallons. The whale was victorious.

The well-known old proverb, "One will there is a strong likelihood that wallow does not make a spring," is indigenous to Eugland, Germany and looking to a suitable memorial to morgenous to Eugmany and Russia, but in the sunny south it Mayor Butt at Arlington; although takes the form, "One flower does not his last resting place was in the make a garland." In Italy we find, trackless ocean. "He who grasps all gets less;" in binds badly," and in Northern Europe, CHANGE OF MOTION PICTURES Grasp all, lose all."

'Tis Often So.

"I hope, sir," said the minor actor that I filled my part competently."
That is a consideration of no impor-ance," replied the star. "Like the other members of the supporting cast, you are here simply to provide a com-parison that will make the audience appreciate the excellence of my act-

Pleasant for Papa. said the indulgent father young Mr. Nervey wants to take you way from me." "O! yes." replied iway from me." the dear girl, "but he says he'll bring me back after the wedding journey He has decided that we shall board with you,"-Catholic Standard and

days, was taken date on standar of the Thingsday evening by Officer Ducker freedd, you got the local naws when and is held at the police station pend ing an examination as to his sabity. it is from a day to a week old

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Dr. Ladd of Portsmouth was called severe, like castor oil, salts or cath- on Monday to attend a sallor on board the schooner Bloomer, at anthe and natural-the days of Syrup reported about town that it was a case of typhoid feve,r but this rum or was probably incorrect, as the vessel continued her voyage to Bosman still on board.

Wentworth Seawards is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the navy

Mark W. Keene has returned from visit to his parents in Brixham. Lyman Moore is able to be out of doors after his recent illness.

Abraham Bray has taken the post ion as foreman at the saw mill, Mrg. Myrtie Symonds is visiting rænds in Boston.

Miss Edith Churchill has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C. and Providence, R. J.

J. Byron Phillips is enoying a vaeation from his duties at the navy

Mrs. Caroline Smith of Troy, N Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo.

Burton W. Sawyer, has arrived at Bremerton, Washington, and is much pleased with his new position.

J. Fred Dorr has concluded his du ties at the pavy yard. Sailed: Schr. Dorothy Palmer, for

turns from yesterday's primaries show Norfolk. Schr. Jlloomer, Rockland, ed that the result depended upon one Me., for Boston, Schr. Grace Darling county, which on the face of the re (Br.), Five Islands, N. S., for Bos

Miss Katharine Regan has returned to her home in Portsmouth, after visiting Miss Mary Randall. ty-six delegates to the state conven-

Mrs. John Thaxter is visiting friends in Haverford, Pa,

ity necessary for control. The three Mrs. Dr. Haskell of Lowell, Mass. Howard county delegates counted is here preparing to open her sum mer home at Cutts island. Granville C. Berry is in Alfred on Complete unofficial returns rejury duty. ceived today by the state Roosevelt

WILL VISIT UNION LODGE

Members of Damon Lodge, K, of P. to Confer Third Rank

No. 9, Knights of Pytnias, held or had Tuesday evening it was voted to accept the invitation of Union longo of North Hampton to visit that lodge concode anything at this time when on Friday evening, May 24th. On that occasion the rank staff of Dumon lodge will confor the rank of Knight in long form on a class chairman of the Republican state candidates. Union lodge, althousn central committee, and leader of the one of the youngest Pythian lodges in the state, has a large and represcutative inembership and the members of the local lodge will be well entertained on this occasion.

FIVE MILE RACE

Event Open to N. H. Runners Newmarkst on May 30

the Titanic, filed here today, disclosed the fact the one great wish of A five mile race, open to any run the President's aide is impossible of ner in New Hampshire, will be held ealization. It was that he should at Newmarket on May 30, the event be buried in Adlington National to be pulled off under the auspices cemetery, and that the family name of the exewmarket manufacturers. might be perpetuated there by a Catalano, the well known distance modest monument over his grave. runner of that town, is anxious to be matched up for a race of from two to ten miles, with any man in this state, and to have the preeting place to his two brothers, and provided on Memorial day, in Newmarket. that the residue of his estate be

Other athletic events are on the regram for the day in Newmarket,

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OBSEQUIES

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was held from the home of his moth, trees, which are now being set out, er, Mrs. Ellen A. Lewis, on State street today at 12 o'clock, Rev. tract which will be put down to Charles LeV. Brine officiating.

cemetery in charge of Undertaker acres seeded for vegetables. The H. W. Mickerson.

Read the Want Ads on Page 7.

HAS TURNED FARMER

Charles J. Morrill of Dover, a well known summer resident of Ellot, is carrying out extensive plans of inprovement at his summer home in Ellot. He purchased a Epping last The funeral of William L. Sabine week 70 apple, pear, plum and peach and he has plowed up a five-aura Green Mountain polatoes. He also Interment was in Harmony Grove has a considerable portion of his 20 land is said to be very productive and Mr. Morrill believes his fancy farming will prove profitable.

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of the levee breach at Torras.

bandicap. Stories of awful sufferire; warned, they scoffed at the advice to levces cannot be relaxed. among flood refugees reached here leave

"back country" of Louisland re-hold now?"

Counce Parish, it is feared hundreds brought to Morganza in the relief must fight. The army of men work of persons will perish. Word was boots early today say there are bun-ing to strengthen the dikes will not received in Morganza this morning dreds more to be taken from their cease their vigilance, however, that great numbers of people still flood prisons. The majority of these The maximum stage forecast for are marconed in the country south people lived so far back in the coun- Baton Rouge and the intervening try that couriers did not reach them, cities was raised in the bulletin. The lack of boats is a distreting Or, in many instances, if they were The fight to hold the

"The levees always have held," Hundreds of people living in the they argued, "why should they not

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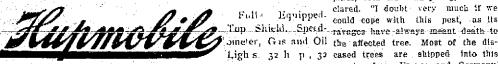
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A nation-wide investigation about to be made by the federal deceived no warning of the flood until. The levee above Morganza is lined partment of agriculture into charges the torrent syept upon them. They with people and their few belongings that European agriculturists are took refuge on housetops and in waiting to be taken to concentration sending into this country for transtrees and on rafts, and now, after camps. About 500 were removed planting young white pine trees several days, they have been with last night to New Roads, where they which are infected with a disease practically unknown to nursery experts. This new affection is the white pine blister rust." Four shipwere examined and condemned by State Nursery Inspector Dr. H. P. Fernald of the College of Agriculture at Amberst, Mass. There were 2000 trees sent here in the past week and found to contain the germs of this destroying manady.

A PINE TREE DISEASE.

One shipment was received in the western part of Massachusetts, one in the northeastern section and two others near Boston.

A shipload of 20,000 was received at a Connecticut port some weeks ago from France, and was immedintely condemned by Dr. Britton of the Connecticut College of Agriculture, where he is the inspector of nurseries.

Dr. Fernald, who has made a careful study of this peculiar tree discase, said that this white pine blister rust is one of the most dangerous of all tree diseases with which he has yet come into contact. "If we were to permit it to once get a firm hold in this country it would mean the utter destruction of all our pines, both old and young," he declared. "I doubt very much if we ravages have always meant death to Ligh s. 32 h p , 32 cased trees are shipped into this country from France and Germany I believe the situation to be due only to ignorance on the part of the European nurserymen. They insist that the trees leave the other side in perfectly healthy condition, but when we receive them here they are

The authorities in Washington are making a vigorous inquiry into this matter, and if it is found that the shippers are at Cault, legislation to further regulate the importation of all foreign plants and trees may be advocated.

Inspectors have been instructed to make a thorough examination of all shipments of trees from abroad, and that may be applied to any oil or apirto condemn, and destroy all trees it safety lamp, and consists of a loop found or suspected of being contaminated.

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much. They have to prove that they don't look like some of the pictures of 'em that get into the po

WHEN ROYALTY VISITS US

A very pretty exhibition of marks manship was witnessed by a crowd in the vicinity of the post office in Venice, Colo., the other day. One of the halyards attached to a flag on a high pole of a riding device snapped and the flag and halyard twisted themselves into the pulley in such a way that it was impossible to get the flag down. The manager offered \$25 to anyone who would get the flag down. An Indian girl overheard and procured her rifle. From where she stood to where the flag was flying from the pole was fully 800 feet. The pulley was so well concealed by the flag that only a small piece of the

Girl's Accurate Rifle Shot.

To the Letter. A woman caught snuggling hanged herself in her room, leaving a copy of "Science and Health" open on the "Science and Health" open on the table with the words "Sin is suicide underscored. Another example of the power of words. The words, the bar words, seemed everything. What the meant became as nothing compared with what they said. What do they mean, anyway? "Sin is suicide." Suicide is sin. It works backward or forward. Whatever they mean, they were certainly not intended to suggest that because somebody has done wrong he ought to kill himself, which is the way the thing got into this poor woman's brain. Wonderful and mys terious is the force of the printed

first shot cut the pulley from the pole

and sent the flag flying down.

Bacrificed to "Black Goddess." A horrible case of human sacrifice resulted in sentence of death being passed at Mirzapur, sputhern India recently, on a Hindu named A party of Hindu girls hunandan. was gathering firewood in the forest one day, when the man rushed at them, knocked one of them down, and drove the others away. He picked his victim up and carried her, scream ing, to a pit which he had dug. Cry ing three times, "Hail, Mahabir! Hall Black Goddess! Behold your sacri fice!" he thrust the girl into the pit rolled stones upon her, and covered her with earth. When the victim's parents arrived the Hindu bad filled in the pit and was trampling down

London Street's Literary Associations. Leadenhall street, which is to be widened, was so called from the lead roofed mansion of Sir Hingh Nevill, which the city acquired for a court of justice. Few London streets posses rical associations. Here Peter Mot-teux, the translater of "Don Quixote," kept "an East India shop," and Gib bon's great-grandfather "did not as-pire above the station of a linen draper in Leadenhall street." East India House, where Charles Lamb and and 157 occupy the site where the little midshipman in "Dombey & Son" 23cd to hang.-Westminster Gazette.

tain amount for this purpose.

Record of Talk Over 'Phone. Telephone conversation is likely to play an important part in lawsuits and criminal action at law with the perwhich a permanent record can be kep The improved nished with the usual mouthpiece, the incinorane of phonograph. rent required for this telephone is a little greater than for ordinary installation. The phonograph record can be made to reproduce the speech.

Important Point Forgotten. Charles Frohman was talking to a Philadelphia reporter about the impor tance of detail. "Those who work for me," he said, "follow my directions down to the very smallest item. To go wrong in detail, you know, is often to so altorether wrong-like the dissipated husband. A dissipated hus band, as he stood before his house in the small hours searching for his latchkey, muttered over and over to himself: 'Now, which did my wife say—hic—have two whiskies an' get home by twelve, or hic have twelve whickles an get home by two?"

AGREE ON

Washington, May 7.—The report of the conferees of the two Houses Laces, Polishes, Buttons of Congress on the general service pension bill was agreed to by the Senate teday.

The bill will necessitate an average increase of appropriations of \$22,000,000 a year for the next five top of the eyelet was visible. Care. \$22,000,000 a year for the next five fully sighting, the girl fired and the years. The greatest increase will Do you want a Base Ball occur next year, when it will reach \$85,000,000

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Citizens in the flood-menaced dis

tricts of Now Orleans were cheeren

today by a bulletin issued by the

Writer Recalls Sundry Times When Batchelor were brought here early Various Exalted Persons Failed to today on a Government barge. They Disturb Our Composure. were later sent to New Roads. Fifty white people quartered at Batchelor, will be brought here today,

Writing on the visit of the Connaughts to New York, F. D. Dunne in the Metropolitan Magazine says:

"Other royal personages have looked us over in the past. The late king of England came to America before the war and must have been extremely ac-tive on his feet for at least 10,000 old ladies are still alive who danced with him. Princess Louise we always remember with respect as the first person who had the courage to speak out against the filth and indecency of the American sleeping car are hurried to remote sections of the heavy rains.

previous estimate of the maximum of the time. We had Dom Pedro of the inundated country in Pointe Scores of such refugees who were flood stage that the Crescent City Brazil with us for awhile. Ten years ago we were favored with the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia. Long before that came the king of the Sandwich Islands, an agreeable brown potentate with a taste for drawing to inside straights. It is so long ago that we can't recall whether ladies of New York made themselves agreeable to him in the historic manner of the Cannibal islands by askwith them, but it is a fact of history that the proprietor of a hotel in this cago did meet him at the door and inquire whether he wouldn't like to go to his room and wash up.' Under all these honors, as far as we are in-formed, the American public bore it-

GOLD SEEKERS OF LONG AGO

self with some degree of composure, but the arrival of the duke on a pure-

ly social visit was too much for the

tions of the population, and they reeived him with as great a show of

tealty as though he were the reigning prince and they his sworn subjects."

They Took Large Quantities of the Precious Metal From Brazil 150 Years Ago.

Alexander P. Rogers, a mining engl seer who recently made an inland voyage by river from the mouth of the Amazen to Buenos Ayres, found proof that the same regions had been over-run 150 years ago by a band of adventurous goldseekers.
They were remarkably successful in

their search for gold, too, and found every mine which is known today in

that region.

At a mine near Maito Grosso they had brought in a small army of slaves and cleared off the jungle for a mile around, while others were set to work constructing a long ditch to bring water to the flat below. It was a clever piece of work for men without surveyors' instruments. They cut the ditch through a cement formation that in places was ! wenty feet deep, and c great chamber in which they ground the ore between juge rocks. er they used mercury to amalgamate several stone tanks and sluices made me think that possibly they did. They built a town around these works with a brick kiln and a distillery as the most important adjuncts. have been a busy and exciting place to live in, ruled over by an iron hand, the master's word law in everything,

and a cruel law it was. They took out a large amount of gold. And then, to enjoy it, they had to get out to the civilized world with it, through 3,000 miles of hostile country, where freehooters lay in wait.

To Detect Fire Damp in Mines One of the simplest of the many uggested tests for fire damp in mines is that described to the Scottish Society of Arts, It is an attachment of copper wire supported on a brass rod passing through the oll vessel. To make a test the loop is moved into nonluminous, but if fire damp is present in the air the gas cap is clearly seen. The test can be made in a mo ment, at any time, without turning down or putting out the light. It is claimed that the percentage of fire damp this method will detect is exseedingly small, and the results of trials in both laboratory and mine go to show that this is one of the most sensitive, accurate, and expeditious means of revealing the presence of

Plan to Make Rome Scaport. The latest project to make Rom a scaport is to lay out a port 35 feet deep near Castel Fusaro, formed by running two jettles out into the sca for some distance, as at the port of Ymuiden, Holland. From the port will lead a ship cannl 15 miles long and 200 feet wide and 27 feet deep. At Rome shipping accommodations will be laid out in the river below the city, and this will be connected with the navigable part of the Tiber by a system of locks. It will cost about \$15,000,000 to carry out the project. Opponents of the idea claim it will not pay, but the promoters affirm that when once the city is connected with the Mediterranean there will result a great amount of traffic.

"People are very likely to believe that they see in print."

the earth. The girl was dead.

more interesting literary and histothe two Mills were clerks, slood or the south side of the street, and 156

Wreaths for Fallen Aviators. The French officers belonging to the aviation corps are so during, and the risks so great that they take in their effort to perfect themselves in this new art, that accidents have been far more numerous than the outside world dreams. Recently the head of the department informed the military aviators that bereafter the sum of half a franc would be deducted from their pay in order to buy wreaths for the graves of those who lose their lives in the fulfillment of their duty. Heretofore each officer has simply con tributed toward this tribute, but the loss of life has been so fearful that it has been decided to set aside a cur

fecting of an apparatus by means of of the works spoken over the teleceiver is composed of two loud speak-ing telephones; one of these is fur-

Cruel and Unusual.

"Three months," said the judge.
"Your honor," buwled the lawyer,
"can't you mitigate the severity of what they see in print."

"Yeb," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"That's why those candidates have to keep travellal actual the country so much. They have to prove that they don't understand. In three months the case will have been forgotten, and then my client will be a frost in vaudeville."

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In the French Revolution a feuilletonist named Schlaberndorf, who possessed considerable ability as a writer, by heartily espousing the cause of the Girondists in all that emanated from his pen rendered himself obnoxious to Robespierre, and at the dictation of that flerce leader was incurcer-When the death cart one morning came to the prison for its load of those that were that day to be butchered, Schlaberndorf's name was on the list of the condemned. The failer informed him that such was the case, and the writer dressed himself for his last ride very nonchalantly and—he was extremely fastidious as to his personal appearance—with great care. His boots, however, he could not find. Here, there, everywhere, assisted by his jaller, he looked for them to no

"I am quite willing to be executed," said he to the jatler, after their fruit-less search, "but really I should be ashamed to go to the guillotine with-out my boots. Nor do I wish to dotain this execution party," he added, smiling grimly. "Will it make any difference if my execution is deferred until iomorrow? By that time I shall probably succeed in finding my boots."

don't know that it will matter particularly when you are guillotined," responded the functionary, between whom and Schlaberndorf there had existed a sort of friendship. "Suppose we call it tomorrow, then?"

"All right," and the jailer allowed

Schlaberndorf to remain, not unwillingly, as owing to his universal good humor he was especially liked by all the jail attendants.

The following morning when the drew up before the prison door for its batch of victims Schlaberndorf. dressed in his best, including the boots that had been found, stood waiting the summons of the jailer to take his place therein. Meantime, however, a new jailer had taken the place of the old one, the latter himself having suddealy been displaced by reason of susnected disloyalty to the revolutionists. and Schlaberndorf's name was not onlied that morning. Nor was it called after that; nor, indeed, ever again. It was believed by all outside of his friends in the jail that he had perished He remained in prison until the sway of Robespierre had ended. regained his liberty, as did the rest of those prisoners whose heads had not fallen beneath the blood-stained ax.

Hidden Women of Porsia. Should the women d. Persia ever get a vote, they will doubtless see to it that the lot of their sex is considerably improved, for at the present time they are regarded as nonantities. A husband in Persia never speaks of his wife to his acquaintances, and, if obliged to mention her, It is by some other term than wife, as "mother of my son," of "my house," She must not exist for anyone but her husband and from all others she must be hidden—non-existing. For this reason when the harems of governors or very high personages pass through the streets of Persia the men whom they meet either turn their backs or slip down a by-street or into some convenient doorway.

On passing a European, if sure that some of her co-religionists see her, a woman, particularly if she be young and good looking, will often raise her veil, from under which a pair of dark eyes follow the stranger with a curi-

Maidens wishing to get married visit the tomb of some sacred woman. There are many such tombs. Marrlages are contracted very early. Sometimes, owing to family reasons one hears of a youth of 15 or 16 married to a girl much older. The The marriage for a girl is fixed at 9.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Honest Election

Much of the grim humor one hears xmong practical politicians has to do with these incorruptibles who owe their positions to corruption. A case in point is that of a member of the supreme court of a western state, who began his career by running for congress. The story was told to me by one of the workers who secured his

election. "One day the candidate met me," said my informant, to whom I had neen introduced by a practical politician, as he took me into his confi dence and began to talk as one briber might to another, "and asked me how things were going in a certain dis-

"Fine, I replied. You will have a good majority there.

'I am not surprised,' he said en-isiastically. 'When I was speaking thusiastically. When I was speaking there I made the best speech that I made in the whole campaign."

The worker nudged me as he said: 'It cost us just \$7,000 to win that particular district for him, and he thought his speech did it."-The Forum.

True. "Now, Johnny," said the teacher after she had explained the meaning of the word. "I wish you would write a

After a struggle which lasted for about twenty minutes Johany announced that he was ready to be sould he free to use all the powers

Please read your composition, the of his office to make a lieutenant his teacher directed.

When you git shoes dat's too tite. Stitution simply said that the Prest Johnny read, "It's hard on de feet." tient should hold his office for six

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ONE TERM FOR PRESIDENT. Recent events have given an imctus to the movement in Congress or a constitutional amendment lim ting the occupant of the Presidenfal chair to a single term of six years by making him incligible for e-election. It seems that a resolution to that effect has been favorably reported to the Senate judiciary committee by a sub-committee of which Senator Root is chairman, and hat a like resolution has been inroduced and referred to the judicitry committee of the House. Conded with this are propositions 'I hanging the date of inauguration and also of the beginning of a new Congress. If anything is to be done about these matters-and there is reason to think that something rould be done-it would be better make a clean job of it. The 4th of March comes too early for the Presidential inaugoration, that is, is here is to be any outdoor display ed ceremony. The weather is apt e be had in Washington at that lime, and in recent years they have had several sorry experiences with nauguration blizzards, ate should by set in a more cledent season. Then, too, the plan of raving Congress meet for the reguar session on the first Mouday is Reember works badly. The resul s that a new Congress, elected say n November, 1912, does not meel and organize for more than a year unless called in extra session soon r, whereas it should meet within a omprivatively short time after its lection. So far as this goes, how-

utional amendment, because the

pustitution while fixing the first

Jonday in December for the annual

accting of Congress, provides "un

est they shall by law appoint a

'ifferent day," Congress can, if it

hooses, appoint the 5th of March or

he 20th of April or whatever is the

gate of the Presidential Inaugura

ion, so long as it does not change

be length of the term of members.

I change in the date of inaugura-

ion would involve lengthening or

shortening the term of the incum-

ent, according as it was set for

eard or back, and this would not be

warranted without a change in the

reanic law. There is much to be said in favor of having both the President and Congress take office But anyhow the single-term idea usendment. So did President Hayes efore him, and so did President Jackson eighty years ago. Jackson arged it in one of his official utternces. He saw the temptation Cresident was under to use the official patronage and whatever other influence he might acquire in his irst term to secure a second, and be fid not consider this for the public nterest. No notice, however, wat aken of the recommendation, and it has indeed received little interest since until now. Jackson sorved his eccord term, and he used the nower of his office to designate his success or. Haves threw the weight of his ifficial influence in favor of John sherman, but Garfield won the prize. tocsevelt resignated his, successor, end is now working to destroy liim. these facts suggest that constitufor al inhibition of a second term voilld not hinder an dicumbent from loing for another what he was forelden to do for himself: that he

years or whatever the length of the

term, and he incligible for re-eleclon, and if it stopped there. But it might be made to go further and refquire a President to be neutral with respect to the succession, forbidding partisan activity whatever in favor of any candidate.-Portland Press.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

Let all good anti-suffragists little parade with the ice cream accompaniment.

Two or three more such "demon- speak, is born in purple, strations" will produce enough an-

In the mean time let the children his hand and salutes it, get all they can out of it. It does them no harm, for by 1925, when they are of voting age, they will have forgotten all about the "great cause" and will remember only the in honor of her return to the stage

One Fond of Children.

GREENLAND CAUCUS.

land on Tuesday evening, Joseph Schurman and W. A. Dillon were dinner one night in a somber black elected delegates to the state and robe. district convention.

Miss Maggie Varrell extends an invitation to the Good Templars Lodge wearing a dress like that? It's postand friends to a Poverty Party at tively half-mourning." her sister's home, Mrs. Charles Burrell, 29 South street, Portsmouth, replied. When you come home from Thursday mixbt. May 9. Members the office, don't you always complain Thursday night, May 9. Members ver, there is no need of a constiplease bring cake.

> Have your rugs, carpets, draperles and furniture cleaned by vacuum process, whether your house is wired Cabinet, upholstering and er not. mattress work. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

State of New Hampshire,

Rockingham, sa. Office of Clerk of Superior Court. April 17, 1912.

Mamie L. Gannon vs. John J. Gan поп.

In a case now pending in said court, the title of which is as above a pledge, in no small degree, of the set forth, the libeliant having filed security upon which as a nation we in said office an arrendment of her repose .- London Times, libel, the original of which umendment is on file in said office and may

be examined by interested parties. seemly wrangle as the country is the is ordered that the said libel-cent visit to Philadelphia said to a now witnessing is enough; it is too lant give notice to the said libelice reporter, apropos of a flagrant piece much, and something should be done to appear at the Superior Court next of hypocrise: prevent its repetition. President to be holden at Exeter in said coun-Tait has suggested the single-term ty, on the third Tuesday of June 1912 port groom I heard of the other day, to show cause if any he have, why ter while a veterinary examined a he prayer of said libel as amended costly cob. The veterinary, at the hould not be granted, by causing a end of bis examination, pronounced rue and attested copy of this cita- the cob incurable and took leave ion to be published in the Ports-nouth Herald, a newspaper winted turned to the groom and said: it Portsmouth in said county it he. it Portsmouth, in said county, it he with the poor beast now?'

or the newspaper nearest the last "Conscientiously speakin, sir," snown residence of the libeliee in groom replied. I think you'd better his state, three successive weeks, at part with him now to another gentlentervals of not less than seven days man, sir," he last publication to be not less than thirty days before said third Tuesday of June, 1912. It is further ordered that the publisher of said newspaper shall mail a postpaid copy. to Daniel Doughtery, Ottawa, P. O. Canada, on the date of the first pub-

Attest:

C. H. KNIGHT, Clerk, Emery, Jr., Portsmouth, N. H. The foregoing is a true copy of or-

C. H. KNIGHT, Clerk, C. H. KNIGHT, Clerk, H.-M. 1-8-15,

TOWERED OVER SHIP'S MASTS

Commanders of Vessels Supply Nev Information as to Height of Atlantic Waves.

It is very doubtful if the log of any naval vessel of the world contains reords equal to those of the Roe. Liout Commander C. H. Woodward has stated that he never expected to bring his craft through the immense waves The indicator on the bridge, which was at times the only part of the ves sel out of water, showed that the lit the craft rolled 90 degrees, being at times clear over on her beam ends. Just at the time when the command

ers of the little squadron estimated blowing practically 30 miles an hour the Roe's steering gear gave way and she dropped into the trough of the sea. This little vessel's masts are 52 feet high from the water line, say the Christian Herald, and although h has been stated that the highest wave yet recorded upon the Atlantic ocean was not more than 30 feet in height Commander Woolward's estimate that the waves of the recent storm over topped his masts by several feet has been borne out by the officers not only of the smaller ships but even of the battleship Delaware.

Sacredness of the Cow in India. The killing of animals is abhorrent to the Hindoo. You may see the plaus Jain, who carries the doctrine of the preservation of life to an absurd ex treme, moving about on the Esplanade him to take sides or manifest any, of flour and sugar, in search of ante and other insects, that he may feed them from his store. In towns and villages you will occasionally come across the sacred bull, who roams about at will, and helps himself to grain and other foodstuff placed in Let all good anti-suffragists re-shops as he pleases. He is a symbol joice with the children over their of divinity. None will molest him; little parade with the ice cream ac-

As for the cow, the entire species is tagonism among intelligent people to sacred, and to kill it is a cardinal cook the suffrage goose to a turn.

In the mean time let the children passes by a cow, he touches it with

praised the American business man I have only one fault to find with him," she said. "He works too hard Hence, of an evening, he is some

"But intelligent wives can soon cure their husbands of overworking. are in Egypt now—who came down to

"Her husband-a frightfully worked millionaire-looked at her cos tume and exclaimed:

'Why on earth, my love, are you

"'Of course it's half mourning,' she that you're half dead?""

Perils of Sea Service.

The submarine branch of the navy has undoubledly risks and dangers of its own, as the sad tale of previous disasters plainly shows; and when a catastrophe such as took place recent ly unhappily occurs it is of a nature to make a profound impression upon the public. But in relation to the num her of submarines in commission, and to the constant exercise they under go, the picked officers and men who serve in them do not incur a risk out of all proportion greater than their comrades in other branches. Danger and risk are no peculiar prerogative of the submarine, they form the very foundation of naval character, and are

> Speaking Conscientiously, Follette during

Ants Eat Through Lead Cables. White ants are causing much trouble in South Australia in telephone

cables and also in the underground electric light lines. thereof containing this citation ad sheathed telephone cables crosses be-dressed to John J. Gannon, Ottawa, tween the circuits began to occur. canada, and a like copy addressed Upon withdrawing some of this cable ants had onton through the lead in many places. On the Sidney system of electric lighting the ants ate through the bitumen compound and then through the lead and high ten-Plaintiff's attorney, Samuel W. sion insulation next to the wire. liston the ravages which will incur an enormous expense if not checked, preenious oxide mixed with bitumen. a nort of pitch, is being applied to the cables. Carbon bisniphide is also being tried with the idea that the cdor will drive the anta away.

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But in the case of the bull the rever up today we may have just what you 10.00, 10.26 11.15, 11.45 cm, 1.05 The Pattlio Employment Bureau,

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a visitor here today.

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.Clarence Joy of Lynn, Mass.,

H. G. Russell of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Jeremiah J. Goodwin was

N. Y., is visiting relatives in this

Mrs. G. Harris Adams of Eas

William T. Pray of Dover has en-

visitor in Portland on Tuesday.

The beach season is fast drawing W. H. Day of ConCoord was here

New Method Laundry, Commercial Wharf, has no equal for wet wash. Live Lobsters, buck soad, toe shad, meats and provisions at E. S. Downs,

There will be a rummage sale in the Salvation Army Hall, State St., Mrs. Helen Clement of Brooklyn,

Friday, May 10, 2 p. m. Contactor Scruton is making good rogress with his work on the Pleasant street side of the post Wakefield is visiting relaives in this office building.

city. Rochester High cancelled her game with York High which was to have tered the employ of D. C. Langbeen played on the York diamond lands. Mrs Hannah Jenness of Central this afternoon.

Two well known high school schot avenue, Dover, passed Tuesday in ars were arrested by the police this this city. morning for riding on sidewalks. Roy Ward is enjoying a fifteen Idays' vacation from his duties at

with their bicycles. A quick return of all wash from the navy vard.

the New Method Laundry, Commer- Superintendent W. F. Ray of the hiw Eastern division of the Boston and

About time to take off the storm Maine railroad was here today. windows and put on the window Mr. and Mrs Harry F. Weeks of

Now is the time to have your lawn former's parents in Amesbury, Mass nowers sharpened and put in order. Charles H. Magraw is still re-Umbrellas and carpet sweepers re- stricted to his home as the result of

the accident sustained on Market pulited at Horne's, Daniel street. E. Jameson and Son will deliver street last Thursday.

lobsters and fish of all kinds to any Miss Marsaret Sollivan and Mrs. his present address is Middlesex, Vt. and naval prison were paid today:
part of the city, Tel 653. halfim Mary Sullivan of Boston are the The trees are beginning to leaf guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. and Portsmouth will soon enjoy the Johnson of Molhourne street. beauties of spring just merging into Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S.

it is said that at the meeting of passing the winter in Europe, are the local police commissioners held expected to arrive home on May 20. on Monday afternoon there was The condition of Edward H. Mardea, who has been ill at the home something doing every minute. John Morgan and family, who of his mother, Mrs. Williams, on have resided on School street for Austin street for several months, is many years are to shortly remove to sold to be very critical.

John in, Dowd's Marble and Gran Ite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now

morial day. Prices right. Saturday's same of baseball was worth, featuring a subject which the first that Rochester has won gives us much pleasure to present ings to do the trick.

Second hand engines and boats at ue lowest prices in New England: one hospital tent with fly, also army cots and note for sale at Union Whart, off-Water street.

Such Are the Plans of Local Club for showing rough riding and cutting Next Sunday

Bicycle club Number 1, which con-

SUPT. FOSGATE TO MAKE IMMEDIATE REPORT

Work of Tearing up Rails of Portsmouth and Exeter Road is Deferred

and Greenland and this city, held a before some time next week. conference with President Mellen in it was learned today that a party nouth and Exeter street railroad.

Fosgate was instructed to make a on Tuesday.

of the Portsmouth street rallroad progress President Belden has notiand the spokesman of the citizens' fied the committee that no attempt committee from Stratham, Exeter will be made to take up the rails event. At one period of its exist-

Boston this Wednesday morning re of Rhode Island capitalists accom- thick for our boys. garding the operating of the Ports panied by former Superntendent McReel of the Exeter and Hampton As the result of the conference Mr road made an inspection of the road be separated from the old machine,

eport at once as what repairs were. It is said that the owners of the needed and as to cost of operating road are willing to dispose of it il cannot be culled off, why not have a purchaser can be found,

Mr. Mellen assured the representa- The outcome of the negotiations ive of the citizen's committee that now in progress is eagerly awaited the Eureka in the hands of the regne would give an answer as to what by the people living alons the line in could be done not later than Tuesday the several towns through which

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

Changes Among Officers

Rear Admiral W. P. Potter will be May 10, 1912.

Ensign W. D. La Mont, from the North Dakota to the Worden.

Passed Assistant Surgeon F. P. W. Hough, from navy recruiting station, Thin, fom Chesapeake bay for Wash-San Francisco, Cal., to the Intrepid. ington. Passed Assistant Surgeon E. G. McKenzie, to naval hospital, Wash-

inston, D. C., for treatment. Pharmacist M. D. Baker, from navy yard, Boston, to naval hospital, ed at this yard at one time for sev naval training station, North Chi-

Minister Wants to Be a Sailor Rev. Luther B. Grice, a former pastor at the Free Baptist church of Shady Hill, Vt., appeared at the F ion yard on Tuesday, where he tried to enlist in the sedvice. The pastor s but 21 years old, and did not attempt to conceal hs name or even res occupation he surprised the re-Wentworth street are visiting the orniting officers. He declined to state anything concerning himself other than that which is demanded for enistment papers. He said that he was born in Wilson county, No. Carolina, on Feb. 21, 1891, and that

Vessel Movements

Arrived: Ajax at Hampton Roads; N., retired, and wife, who have been at Hampton day. Vicksburg; Hector Roads; Naushan at Shanghai, Mouana at Newport,

Sailed: Mayflower, from Washing- No. 80 of machinery division.

ton for Chesapeake bay: Isle de Luzon, from Vicksburg for Green-Kansas and South Carolina, from Newbort for cruise; Roe and Terry trom New York for Newport; Dol-

It's a Large Cargo

The collier Vulcan has a cargo of 7,000 tons of coal, the largest receiveral years.

Dover Man Appointed

Edmund F. Littlefield of Dover N. H., has received a temporary at pointment as third class ship drafts man in the hull division.

To Take Out Her Mast

The Cruiser North Carolina was moved to the shears dock today, out on Thursday to make ready for the inilitary mast.

Pay for Marine Guard The marine guard at the barracks

Filtgen mochinists were Nebraska at Baton Rouge; Petrel at charged in the hull division on Tues-This dischange is due to luck of work and the recent removal of machines in that division to building

Three Chinamen, Chin Toy, Chin the first that Hochester has won This magnificent production shows Sing and Chin Pwo and Mrs. Bertha from Portsmouth high in cight, one of the firest managed mob Rohasky, occupy the huilding at the corner of Bridge and Islington er Michael Hurley, of Washington scenes shown on any stage. There corner of Bings and the street mirror, of the street after a short illness, aged 55 (are all good supers, and are all there three Chins are not on speaking terms the was a former member of for a purpose and they serengthen just at present. On Thesday night the police force under City Marshal the assemble. There's an interest Mrs. Rohasky was washing her floor Charles W. Norton and J. C. Rowe. ing center plot which brings out overhead when some of the water Fer some years he acted as deputy leaked through the cracks on the marshal. In his younger days he queue of Toy and also struck one or cerved many years as a clerk for more of the shirts on the ironing tre tirm of John H. Wells & Son er features include "The Fugltive," irm could not be convinced that the lie, who is at present in Europe. automatic sprinklers were not turned, on on purpose to spray his laundry. One of the Chins had a big stick and he shook it in her face with some threatening words. Mrs. Ro-

> lice court this afternoon. PASSES ARE RECALLED

of the fight will be continued in no-

son has issued an order that states that directors of leased rallroads are not entitled to railroad passes and that all such passes must be recall-

OBITUARY

Daniel J. Hurley

Daniel J. Hurley died on Tues day night at the home of his brothboard. Toy with his bodyguard de and was recognized as one of the clared war right off quick and the most capable men in the baying and whole Chin dutit rushed up stairs in selling of gruceries. He is survived two jumps. Mrs. Robasky tried to by two brothers. Charles and explain, but it was no use, the Chin Michael, of this city, one sister, Nel-

WILL HOLD A BOX PARTY

The members and invited sucsis hasky had business suspended down of Strawberry Bank grange will hold stairs for several hours, after hunt a box party on Thursday evening. will be music by the juvenile

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It's a fact that the New England League meet at Providence on Tues-day went begging for a place to beld a muster this year. It is hard to account for such a condition with representatives of the Franklin Pieice Association on the grounds. Never before since the organization here became a part of the league have the gallant red shirts been so unconcerned in this big once the spirit was at a high pitch

What has become of Captain Muchmore with his crew that refused to Has he retired from handtub circles t live local emulation between the Gimblet Club with the T. W. Priest, mar Vetrans and the stalwart crew of Captain Muchmore on the brake of the old Franklin Pierce.

Persurai.s

Miss Florence B. Trefethen has gone to New Haven to pass the re mainder of the month.

Miss Geraldine H. Davis of State street is visiting her aunt in Pawucket. R. 1.

Special meeting of Camp Schley Relief Auxiliary Friday evening at \$7A Court street, to take action on memorial and anniversary parades. LUCIE M. DESMOND, Pres.

MARGARIT M. KFILLEY, Sec.

INSPECTOR AT DOVER

W. F. Purington, pure food inspecfor for the state is at Dover making a tour of the saloons in interest of more sanitary arrangement for wash ing classes by the barkeepers.

NOTICE

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the members of Club Number One ry," by Suppe, a selection from Mihave pennants of Portsmouth so sv kado by Sullivan, "Moonlight Dance" erybady know where they come from intermerso, by Herman Fink, Mr. C.

A TRIP TO AGAMENTICUS

Jenness, E. Snooks and F. Jones, will also going mad but is landed in a take a trip to Mt. Azamenticus Sun-sanitorium.
day morning at 8.30 if the weather "Extravagance," an interesting pic and drinks for the boys upon their arrival with everything to make a

rleasant and enjoyable day. This is ing as usual.

The only club that say they will so For Friday evening, during the ing up the police who captured the There will to a place and go. The rest of the first three reels Bibruck's All Star whole bunch on a warrant. The rest orchestra. clubs plan on going on a trip, then Orchestra will play among other get discouraged and turn back. All selections, overture, "Little Caval-

are offering a bill of exceptional

years. It however took eleven inn scenes shown on any stage. There strongly the emotional and intense ly dramatic values of the entire pro-

EDISONIAN THEATRE

capers. "The Tables Turned," where young wife felsos madness to punis sists of D. Davis, E. Jenness, G. a flirty busband, who retaliates by

duction, "A Man's a Man." The oth-

permits. There will be a luncheon ture telling a story of every day life. "A Love Chase," a comedy drama. Latest in illustrated sours,—Danc-

Erick Abbott wil render a cornet

placed upon the retired list from ville; Mississippi, from Province